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### THE BULLETIN.

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Written for the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Loved and Lost.

BY COL. B. H. JONES, PRISONER OF WAR. I have a rose, a faded rose, Sweeter than any fairer flower; It will not bud where zephyr blows; It will not fre-hen in the shower. Where is the giver? Ohl where?

I have a sunny tress of hair, Fair was the brow o'er which it waved; Undimmed by Time, unclained by care, A thing that love for meni'ry saved. Where is the wearer? Oh! where!

I have a heart - a lonely heart, O'er which at evening stealing comes A voice that bids the tear-drop start, As through the past fond mem'ry roams. Where is the speaker? Oh! where?

And breathings sweet, and low and soft, As summer winds o'er banks of bloom, Throngn all my pensive being waft, And woo me to a cloudless home. Where is the breather? Ohl where?

The hand that gave that faded rose; The brow where waved that sunny bair. The voice that well my spirit knows, And breather, sale in Heaven are. There is the lost one-oh, there!

I soon shall clasp that friendly hand; I soon shall kiss that angel brow; Forgetting, in that sunny land, Sorrows that chill my spirit ow. There shall I greet thee-oh, there!

We'll range the fields of azure blue; We'll know no serrow, grief nor pain. We'll sip of love's immortal dew, That sparkles all that verdured plain. No more saddess -ever there!

Then welcome to the triendly dart. Welcome! the winding sheet and sod, Uniting faithful heart to heart, To be forever more with God. No more parting -ever there! Johnson's Island, Angust 89, 1864.

### The Ring.

BT MRS. M. S. MILES. It was a simple token. This gift of long ngo; And when the vow was spoken, My heart knew not of woe. I thought all life was gladness, And mine a path of light; I never dreamed that sadness

Could bring a shroud to blight. It was a cherished token, This plain, but long-worn ring; But now his vow is broken, It is a worthless thing. I wore it in life's brightues When sunny vas my brow, When all was jey and brightnese-

I cannot wear it now. It seemed a gift of kindness; I thought its language true; 1 took it in my blindness, For I no wrong then knew. For long, long years I'd worn it, This ring that brought its blight, But from my hand I've turned it,

And hidden it from sight.

It was a simple token, Yet bore a weight of care; A vow that has been broken; A cloud to mask the fuir. I have a dread of jewels; All are not gifts of love, They sometimes gleam and sparkle, Yet oft a poison prove.

### The Niece's Answer.

A maiden aunt, whose locks of snow Proclaimed her young -- some years ago--Reproved her niece, a damsel gay, For dressing in the wanton way, By which our modern girls expose A vast deal more than eyes and nose. "Why can't you hide what ought to be siid, did?"

"Dear aunt, so I do--as you may perceive, I aim at the medo of grandmother -- Eve."

### A Sister's Love.

More coustant than the evening star Which mildly beams above--That diadem--oh! dearer far A sister's gentle lovel

Brighter than the dew-drop on the rose, - Than Nature's smile more gay--A living fount which ever flows, Warmed by love's pure ray.

Gem of the heartl Life's gift divine Bequesthed as from above, Glad offering at affection's shrine-A sister's holy love!

"Our Baby!"

exultingly, as she took it from the cradle, and held it at arm's length before us, and oh! for the light of her eyes as the words were spoken. It was a pretty babe (mothers and babes are always pretty, though ever he perfectle idolizes him '

and is a better man for the sin.

Reader, 'our baby,' puling infant as he is, troublesome comfort as he proves, weak and helpless as he looks-is a very giant! A bringing to father weighty messages from its the melodies that angels sing. He is a link, to the new courer that Ohio was a fine forged in sacred fires, of the unseen and rustless chain which binds man to his Maker; the bow anchor to the bark of love the Buckeye. -the household deity-miniature type of Him who sits in eternal watchindness over erring humanity. 'Our baby' is the sentinel of God, whose tiny aun, with the power of Titan, stays the truant steps of that father from the shrine of home. A guardian spirit wiste in making bread.' is is 'our haby;' a sateguard against the powers of darkness; a shining star in every household, whose rays tall like a blessing upon each face within its walls. Reader, God grant they may rest on yours.

Communicated to the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. Curious, but True.

fail to interest your mercantile readers

who has been in business there for over 30 years, was a few days since called upon by a gentleman who 24½ years ago givo his amousted to \$1,028 62. The payment was on dry straw, and turned occasionally. most unexpected, and the Louisville merchant says was 'a pleasing incident, and the ville (and within 60 feet of the same spot) way. for 30 years.'

However, he had the euriosity to figure up the result, and ascertain how much gold ing? sighed Flora pensively, as she pointed: 3:d. For the hind feet there is no ob- many who will make no comment. We his debt would produce at the present ile- with her fingers to the heavy masses that jection to calkins, though they are of doub. have seen to gross sold on the block to the preciated rate of our currency, and found, floated in the sky. 'I think they are going ful benefit horses travel much better highest bidder, but that only involved a that at 257 for gold, the payment of \$1,- to thunder,' said ber brother. 028 62 would give only \$400 24, or \$20 36 less money than the amount loaned 241 years ago. 'l'o again uso words of the Louisville merchant.

"The man was honest and wanted to pay his just debts with accumulated interest, but the result shows that he had my money nearly a quarter of a century, at 6 per cent interest, and finally legally discharged the deht, while I lose the uso of my money and about 5 per cent. of the principal. A curious incident of the times.' New York, Aug. 24, 1864.

Cincago. - It is estimated that 600 buildings are now going up in Chicago. A moug these are the Chamber of Commerce, costlng \$300,000; a public hall, \$200.000; First Baptist Church, \$100,000; besides several other churches and expensive blocks.— But the great mass of the new erections are dwellings, easting from \$1,000 to \$5,000. residences for mechanies. The Chicago Congressional District has a greater amount of capital invested in manufactures, and pays a larger internal revenue, than any other district in the country - Traveler.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND.-Two charming women were discussing one day what it is which constitutes beauty in the sal espicnage all over the country, and its they were discussing. A gentleman friend to Lincoln have to say, and then report to presented himself, and by commou consent, their masters. Democrats, watch these the question was referred to him. It was a vermin, and when you find them plying the question was referred to him. It was a delicate matter. He thought of Paris and their vocation kick them from your pres- and best Government by Abraham Lincoln. the three goldesses. Glancing from one to ence. the other of the beautiful white hands presented for his examination, he replied at last: 'I give it up; the question is too hard | citizen of our county, who recently return-"Why can't you hade what ought to beand, for me; but ask the poor, and they will tell ed from a visit to Keokuk, Iowa, voucles you that the most beautiful hand in the for the following: world is the hand that gives.'

gives expression to its generous nature in

the following beautiful sectiment: 'Never desert a friend when enemies gather around him—when siekness falls ou the he now has a very fire crop. Some parties

The President has issued no proclimation od. The throbbling heart will be stilled, heart—when the world is dark and cheer—

in St. Louis, hearing of it, visited Keokuk, we believe, this week. It is expected and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will have recommended to the proprietors of th less is the time to try a true friend. They and offered the proprietor \$10,000, cash in however, another Fast Day proclamation wend its way, and the prayers will be said who turn from the scene of distress, betray their hypocrisy, and proves that interest refused by our shrewd onlon farmer. On- It. Abe is a 'fast' man, moves them. If you have a friend who ions are quoted at \$4 00 per bushel; and we loves you and studies your interest and hap- understand 500 bushels per acre is not an piness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. extraordinary yield. This would give the little degree of publicity is given to a dis-Let him feel that his love is not thrown producer 7500 bashels of onions, which, be- covery said to have been made by a Coonecaway. Real fidelity may be rare; but it ex- ing multiplied by the quoted price, you tient physican, that lirt our by converted ists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt have \$30,000 as the product of fifteen into a wholesome article of diet. Speculathe power? They deny its worth who nev- acres. er loved a friend or labored to make a friend

'That's our baby,' said the young mother, A new drinking dodgo, in which the ladies sorrow enough, and peverty enough in the The Stave Market Outd ne-1 White are concerned, is thus announced in the New country, before they were produced at whole-York Herald :

agreeable comment.

power unknown before his advent, prevails state, tumbled into a stage coach one bright the time.—Dayton Empire. in the household he blesses. A strength morning beside a traveler, who was in 'purmore potent than many evils he imparts.— suit of knowledge,' certainly at the time A messenger from heaven is 'our baby,' nuder difficulties. After the ribbins had courts; singing in mother's always open ear coived notice to start, the traveler remarked getting conted. country.

'Ta-hic-'taint nothin' else,' hienpred

"What is the staple production, sir?" 'C)-or-orn.' 'You must raise a large quantity, what is done with it, sir?'

whose recreant thoughts somotimes wander used up for whi-hie-isky and some they

I wish to relate an incident which cannot tinth—it virtuous pursuits engage his heart Chicago Times. and draw out his affections, we may be satis-One of the oldest and most respectable fiel that he is an upright man. A debased

note for \$420 60, and now desired to take it through the winter by simply inserting the and loose part of the hoof. Do not on the

me during a continuous husiness in Louis- age by putting enough eggs under the hatch- The shoe should be light on the heel. To site of his sons.

-'I wonder where those clouds are go- heels.

### Proverbs of Old.

Who spends any more than he should, without causing inconvenience. shall not have it to spend when he would. Wide ear and short toughe.

Beauty draws more than exen. The danger past and God forgotten.

Riches are but the baggage of fortune,

upon others.

He that halh a head of wax must not walk in the sun.

He who hath much peas may put the more

The smoke of a man's own house is better

than the fire of another's. The best remedy against an ill man is much ground between both.

Look Our For Sries - The Administration has organized a vile system of univer-

A REMUNERATIVE CROP.—A well-known ucath the earth—Portsmouth Times. fortune had reduced to poverty, came to enough to turn overy spindle in Loweil, and Keokuk this spring, in search of a homo if the tears were added to the flood, it after generation have felt as we do now, A NOBLE SENTIMENT.—Some true heart for himself and family. Not fluding im - would turn the machinery of the continent; and their lives were as active as our own.— Good princes easly obtain good subjects; not mediato employment, he rented and the anavailing sighs would fill every The heavens will be as bright over our so easily good subjects as good princes; thus acres of ground, at \$8 00 per acre, and ocean suit. plauted the entire ground to outous, of which

ions?-Lewistown (Ill.) Democrat.

NICE LITTLE DRINKING ARRANGEMENT .- F There are deaths enough, suffering enough,

sale by this wicked and desolating war; and 'Persons in the habit of 'going shopping' those, therefore, who favor its further prose lendly as they please about 'the barbarism or even gazing at the windows of stores in cution are sadly lacking oither in heart or of slavery,' and Mrs. Stowe may rack imso plain before or after, but we have seen oughfares, must have noticed placards bear spirit of Christianity. The leaders of the Legree, but we had an exhibition in this prettier); though that young mother never ing the words, 'if you don't see what you party that made the quarrel between the section of those rehas, nor never will. Her wildest dream of want ask for it.' Apparently these words, tions, and the party that ma lethe war, promeently conscripted, which, for inhuman and beauty is realized, the most glorious angel are very simple, and bear a very obvious ised the people that if they would place brutal barbarism, we defy any slave market face that ever bent whisperingly to her in meaning. But it seems there is more hid- them in power, all sorts of desirable ends in the world to match. A father, who had girlish dreams; the ideal lover of her 'teens' den under their simplicity than most people should follow. Instead of this, they have 'already sold one minor son as a substitute -myth of imagination, which haunted would suspect. Any uninitiated person driven them to hattle and to shughter; they to the inhuman shamble, where he fell a ante-nuptial nights—was heautiful, exceed reading them would naturally fancy the in- have demoralized degraded and impoversh- victim, appeared in our town last Monday. ingly; but his charms pale and fade away tention of the placards was to convey the ed them; they have desoluted the land, and drugging at his heels two half-grown, illbefore the peerless beauty of 'our baby.' hlea that within the store there are many thrown it into universal mourning; and now, shaped mays. All this was told in a look. True, as she things for sale which are not visible on the with an imperative demand upon the per- They were all the sons he had, and he presently seated herself, with baby on her counters or shelves. This is so; and yet it ple-me from which they cannot escape had contracted to sell them both as sublap, fearing she might have betrayed the is not so. It is so to the extent that many for another half million of sacr fices, they stitutes. extravagance of her love, she pretended to things are for sale that do not meet the eye, have the atrocious audacity to sk to be. They had been bargained for by 'loyal' speak slightingly of his features, tried to and it is not so because those things are not continued in power! It is the most as to and it is not so because those things are not continued in power! It is the most as to and it is not so because those things are not 'cry him down' a little, said 'she didn't such as one would expect to find vended in ing fact in the history of man, that while child, was prospectively the property of a thluk he was very handsome—didn't like such establishment. What is the explanative are preparing to drag half a million of hand-mouthed and pestilent Abolitionist. the shape of his nose, etc., but it wouldn't tion? If our information be correct, it ap- freemen into the Government sharpater pens a huge beast of a man, who stood six feet do; we were not be boodwinked in that way, pears that the placards referred to, and against their will, and while they are be- two in his stockings and weighed over two and her little ruse in subsequently accusing which are to be seen in the windows of dry seeching them to rustek their garrets and hundred pounds. This intensely 'loyal' and the father of ridiculous admiration did not goods store, shirt stores and other establish - drawers, for fragments of linea and muslin, 'putnotes' left no when his own son, a sturdy succeed. 'I think Mary Jane's baby is much ments where the softer sex 'most do con- which they were sole to purchase in better well-grown young man, enlisted, followed within, without let, or hindrance from the same time endeavering, by f. I hood and had emisted without his father's consent. George, thus appealed to before a third genus hono. This is the 'milk in the cocoa- deceit, to beguile them of their votes, and thus Yet he is always full of war, and eager for George is humbugging; be does idolize him, all to themselves, and without exciting distributions? The min who will ing to less on the probability of such a mis vote for such a puty must either consider terms e befalling him again speedily, and himself of very small encoquence, or else impolled at the same time to save a little Horrible Wasterulness .- A full grown have a pretty satisfactory assurance of a money, he had bargained with a brutal

Why is a toot in a tight now, and a fresh

Beautiful, very beautiful, thes in old steis as tause. man took, whose heart is full of goodness.

killing his be t resolutions."

'Wher-hic-why a good deal of it is beetle when he was planted to the wall.

We may easily judge of a man's character, the development of the object of this per-time. A plot had been made up by the par-by what he loves - what pleases him. If a termance. If the object he hostile - it the tree to this disgusting transaction by which person manifest pleasure in law and sornid intention be to re-enac in Illinois the ex- th y hoped to decaive the Boul.

simple rules for shooing horses:

1st. After having taken off the oil shoes. Bunches of grapes may be preserved all shorten the too, and remove all the deal twise, where it must be eat out.

2nd. Let the shoe be of equal thickness. many nails are objectionable, and these should be kept as far as possible from the lie itions glossing. It is true, just as we tell

thicket at the toes than at the quarters; the with one son whom be had sold dead al

4th. Side clips should be avaided; they destroy the houl; this is the cause when the Willows are weak, vet they bind other, and causes sandericks, and consequently

lant ness. Who spits towards heaven it falls in his 5th. Expansion is a fatal error which has led to many abases in shoeing, such as Who weds ere ho be wise shall die ere he pairing of the sole and from rashing of the hands, &c. The elections of the 10 st. Little sticks kindle the fire, but great ones which is, however, very limited, exists only in the upper part of the hoot, principally For what thou caust do thyself, rely not round the cornet. On the lower part and the toe it is nil.

amount of half a million of dollars.

Grant's repulse at Petersburg.

ties.-Boston Harald.

This shows how infinitely better is the tax system of the most expensive monarchy. Our taxes are a complete investory of every

tors will now gobble up this new necessary Who would'nt have fifteen acres of on- of life, and 'cheap as dirt'will be no longer a proverb.

Man Selling His Own Sons.

Sumner and his followers may prate as

party, affects a magnificent indifference, nut. The ladies have at last managed to retain the power which they have wielded fighting so long as it is at the expense of the snaps his fingers at him with a 'pooh!' and establish female bars, where they can enjoy only to death, devastation destruction and blood of some one else than himself or his Buckeye in rather an oblivious and balmy place among the girals and spulsmen of father to pay a less sum than three hundred nor, more, the lite of a child. We defy the cought mackerel, like a sail ran a gin shop? a lisqueting 'dicker' in human flesh, or from whole South to farnish an in tance of suc-

> There was no voil of pretended loyalty or tinus red pitriotism to concoal the naked Douglas Jeniold calls women's arms the hideononess of this trat section. The father guir; the pircha er was moved by the sneak 'If I am stuck up, I a'int proud,' said the hum racking his own worthless carcass in a war, for the prosecution of which he howis daily, and by the mean selfishness of his and a satrap appointed over it. We await enemp bid when bartering for a human vic-

guage, in the misfortune of his fellows, or notice that the people of Illinois are not in ages, and represented themselves as older mine the complexion of his character. On tent whatever. In Illinois There will be you him, however, was the appearance of the contrary, if he loves purity, modesty, 'A FREE ELECTION OR A FREE FIGHT."— the little wretches, that the Board refused to helievo the slatements made to them, though sale of his offspaing. Taey were both rejectod for this reason, as entirely too young for the service. The overgrown human hrute, who had expected to save himself in ing interest at 6 per cent. per annum a hen's egg. The bunches should be laid has received an analor other- over his movey to save his cowardly earwas for a time, and the wretched father, diter recling about our streets for a day or so A SEA-CAPTAIN might make sure of a or rather timner at the heel. The grand in danken ess, went home, much disap-

There is no enloring about this story, no it, and known to be so to the very letter by without them. The hind shoes are made change of service. Here was a white man, mails also con be put closer to the heels realy, endeavoring to sell two more boys to what was almost certain death. He found loyal Abolitionists ready and eager to be permanent without Union. come the purchasars of cheap substitutes .mails are too close together. The feet Let us hear no more about the barbarism of should never be resped, as it destroys the slavery, when the barbarism of this war can enamel of the hoofs, renders them brittle, exhibit such revolting spectacles in the light

Col. Mulligan's Diary.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Aug. 4.] The diary of General Mulligan, who was the war and conquering the South is most oithily express in the last entry made by Jerusalem!

General Mulligan left in black and white The Confederate Loan advanced three his opinion of Gen. Hunter. He calls him that he could reel in I gnation at the brutalithing on the cardi, above the earth and beity, and not a particle of either could enter the Puritan heart. I'eaco to the askes of Seventy-five thousand tons of human General Muilian! He was that rare man obedient servant you that the most beautiful hand in the for the following: A gentleman whom miss blood have been spilled on Dixie's sail in the Yankee army-a generous adversary.

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT. - Generation little while and all this will have happenmourned for us be dry and animated with provement in neatness. joy, and oven our children will cease to think of us, and will remember to hisp our names no more.

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance's ORANGE, N. J., September 3.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknow !edge the receipt of your letter, informing ms of my nomination by the Democratic Nation-Broadway, Bowery, and other crowded ther- head, and in either ease lacking in the vital agination to create a monster like the brutal al Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, as the candidate at the next election for the Presidency of the United States. It is unnec essary for me to say to you that this nomination comes to me unsought. I am happy to know that when the nomination was made; the record of my public life was kept in view. The effect of long and varied service in the army during war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indelible in my mind and heart, the love and reverence for the Union Constitution, laws and flag of our country

impressed upon me in early youth. These feelings have thus far gnided the course of my life, and must continue to do so until its end. The existence of more than one government ever the region which once owned our flag is incompatible with the peace, the power and the happiness of the people. The prettier, but George! why you never saw a gregate,' are simply intended to announce to times, to bind up the wounds which they him to Chambersburg, and brought him preservation of our Union was the sole avowman act so absurdly as he does over him the ladies that they can get 'their bitters' propose to inflict upon them, they are at the back on the plea that he was a minor, and ed object for which the war was commenced; It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare when in acvalorously calls him a 'noisy sascal.' But their milk punches, cock-tails, soda or Otard, sin. Was ever distriblism so family. Bring drafted, however, and wishconciliation would have been easy, and we might have reaped the benefits our many victories on land and sea.

The Union was originally formed by the exdollars for the body, the bones, the blood, istence of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts been picked up and the 'hosses' had re- Asswer. Beau e all three are in danger of among all the professional slave traders, who of the people. The reestablishment of the have disgreed its soil, such a pair of mon- Union in all its interests must continue to be the indispensible condition in any settlement:

So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace serports that wind around a man's neck, was actuated sololy by a sordid desire for upon the basis of the Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship pracing white-livered cowardice that forbade tieed by civilized nations, and taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent with the honor and interests of the country; lilinois is erected into a military province, naturo which prompted him to make a to secure such peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the constitutionalrights of every State. The Union is the only condition of peace. We ask no more. Let mo objects, in vulgar songs and debasing lan - ; buts of Burbridge in Kennicky, we give Tho boys were made to no as to their ask, what I doubt not was, although unexpressernelty to animals, we may at once deter the temper for that sort of thing to any ex- than they really were. So immature and of the people they represent, that when any ed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be met at once with a full guarantee of Shoeing Horses. -- W. Johns, veterinary their father himself lied as to their ages, in all its constitutional rights. If a frank, earand wealthy merchants of Louisville, Ky, mind shrinks from association with the good surgeon of Loulon, gives the following should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union, but the Union must be up with interest. The whole amount, add- end of the stein in a potatoe of the size of sole or pare the fro; except who a the ton this way, sorrowfully and reductantly paid preserved at all hazards. I could not look in the face of my gallant comrades of the army and navy, who served with me in so many bloody battles, and tell them that their labors only one of the kind that has occurred with supply of chickens during the longest voy and foot surface should be perfectly I wall pointed, no doubt, in being baulked in the and the sacrifice of so many of our slain and wounded brethren had been in vain; that we had abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

A vast majority of our people, whether in the army and navy or at home, would, as I would, hail with unbounded joy the permanent restoration of peace on the basis of the Union under the Constitution without the effusion of another drop of blood; but no peace can be

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need only say that I should seek in the Constitution of the of Heaven on the free sail of Ponusylvania. United States, and the laws framed in accordanco therewith, the rule of my duty and the limitation of executive power, endeavor to restore economy in public expenditures, re-eskilled at Kernstown, is a valuable record, tablish the supremacy of our laws by the opand we hope will be kept as a precious me- eration of a vigorous nationality, and resume mento of this war. His despondency about our ecumuanding position among the nations of the earth. The condition of our finances, him on the day of battle. 'Well,' said he, the depreciation of the paper money, and the Brig. Gen Il immond, a loyalist of the four cause is gloomy; we will conquer the burdens thereby imposed upon labor and capi-Black Republican strips, is a definiter to the South about the time the Jews all return to tal, shows the necessity of a return to a sound

The right and the binding authority of law per cent, in England upon the news of a field.' He blushes for his country for over the President, the army and people, are keeping such a fiend in the service.' Hun- | subjects of not loss vital importance in war ter is a lieud in the sorvice.' Hunter is a than in peace. Believing that the views here It is stated that in our Tax Bill imposts are levied on three thousant four handred are not suspised at his depravity; for a Virginian, and we expressed are those of the Convention and the and hity d fferent articles, while in Ergland hir tures against his mother must people you represent, Laceept the nomination. what it is which constitutes beauty in the hand. They differed in opinion as much as in the heautiful members whose inerits ing everywhere to hear what those opposed in the heart of the responsibility to be contemptible spies and informers are lurk-customs duties, and but four to excise during that a Virginia traitor is borne, should the people ratify your choice. guilt; cf. But who is, or was Mulligan, Conscious of my own weakness, I can only ties of a Federal General towards Southern seek fervently the guidance of the Ruler of ers? He was hardly a Yankee, and could the Universe, and relying on His all-powerful not possibly have been a Parltan. He was aid, do the best to restore Union and peace to either an hisamm or the son of one. He a suffering people, and to establish and guard I am, gentlemou, very respectfully, your

GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

To Hon. Horatio Seymour and others, Com-

graves as they are about our paths. Yot a Adam, in the state of innecence, raled over animals all tame and geatle, till simply through his own means they fell and grew

A hanv correspondent of a Providence of the tomb, and it may be but for a short paper computes that if the women would The Providence Bullatin says an impa- time we shall be spaken of, but the tidings out their dresses to escape the ground one of i to shall crosep in in lour names shall be tuch, instead of trailing two inches as is now torguttou. Days shart couttime to move on, the tashion, a saving of one million dollars and laughter and songs will be heard in the would be annually affected. Here is a room where we died; and the eyes that chance for 'dress reform,' as well as for im-

The 'key' of the present campaign-

MAYSVILLE, SEP. 15 1864

FOR PRESIDENT,

### GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY .

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

OF OHIO.

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance. The reader will find Gen. McClellan's letter of acceptance of the nomination in not alone in our disappointments, at the views he has chosen to express in this letter, as two thirds of the Convention by which he was nominated, and the whole body of the peace party throughout the land, must regret that he has not bravely and boldly placed himself squarely upon the platform ignores the declaration made by the nnanimons vote of the representatives of the party, by whom he was nominated: that four years of war had proved a failure, that a cessation of hostilities and a convention of the States, or some other peaceful means, were necessary to end our national troubles; but avows himself in favor of a vigorous continuation of the bloody slaughter of our countrymen. He says he cannot look his brave comrades in arms in the face, and say, what the Convention with no dissenting voice said: that their sacrifices had been in valn; or, in other words that the war has proved a failure. The whole world knows that it has been a fallure, and will continue to be a failure, so long as it is waged for the purpose of compelling a reluctant peop'e into a government which they not only declare, but show by their actions, they despise. If they are to be won back into the brotherhood of the Union, it must be by the

agency of peaceful negotiations.

Nevertheless, the position of Gen. Me-In our sangnine hopes we could have wished. He promises to conduct the war upon principles of humanity, and with some regard to the civilization of the age. He will respect the Constitution and Laws, and nnder his administration, the rights of the States, the rights and liherties of the peobe no declaration of military law, and susno military interference with elections, or subjection of the civil authority to military power, where no necessity exists for such an usurpation. The individual citizen, who has committed no offense, and against whom from his family and friends to languish in country. The infamous and degrading system of espionage, carried on by hired spies for the wreaking of private malice, through the agency of this destested class of vagabonds, will longer he afforded. The vile corruptions in office at Washington City and elsewhere will cease, and a system of wise and prudent economy take the place of lavish waste and extravagance. A sound financial system will supply the place of the present worthless paper money and national bank policy. Inflated prices will give place to reasonable rates, and honest lahor every where have its just reward. Above all, the national dignity, so shamefully disregarded by the present party in power, will he retrleved, respected and protected.

All these important results are implied from the sentiments of Gen. McClellan's letter of acceptance; and if they do not come fully up to what many expected from him, they at least promise something better than can be hoped from a continuance of Mr. Lincoln in power.

C. L. Vallandigham refuses to speak for McClellan,

The following brief announcement of Mr. Vallandigham's withdrawal of his appointments to speak for McClellan, appeared in the Columbus Statesmen of Saturday last: "The appointments heretofore made for the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham are with-JOHN G. THOMPSON,

Chair. Dem, State Central Com." Mr. Vallandigham is seems was on his way to Pennsylvenia to meet his appointments, when McClellan's letter of acceptance was handed him, and so disappointed was. Northern States, and especially those states the democratic nominees for President and he. McClellan's nomination having heen made unanimons upon his motion, that he instantly recalled his appointments and retraced his steps.

We have seen and conversed with gentlemen who were in attendance upon Democrat of the 12th inst, says: "We the Chicago Convention, and they corroborate the statement of the newspapers, that the ture of Jessie and his men. The only men crowd of democrats present, was between two and three hundred thonsand.

"We are coming father Ahraham."

GREAT BARGAINS!! In order to reduce my present very large stock of China and Ginssware, and to make room for my Fall Importations, I will from this date sell all goods in my

line at the cheapest New York cash

prices wholesate and retail, without adding charges for package, freight, or other expenses. R. ALBERT, 2d st., one door below G. Arthur's Confectionery. Maysville, Ky., August 11th, 1864. R. ALBERT,

Lincoln's Office Holders against Mc-Clellan.

of the number.

and seventy-eight Congressional Districts, ence. require a collector and an assessor.! This ments: alone makes three hundred and fifty-six .-But in each district there is probably an average of ten counties, and in each county Shannon and Sardis, J. C. C. Thompson. there are a deputy collector and a deputy Mt. Olivet, F. T. Johns. assessor, making the aggregate of officers required by the revenue laws, and engaged in assessing and collecting the enormous taxes Owingsville, W. H. Parker. which now oppress and burden the people, Simrpsburg and Bethel, B. F. Sedwick. thirty-eight hundred and fifty. In each district there is also a Provost Marshal and a board of enrollment, and in each county Instrumentality of statesmanship, or by the Deputy Provost Marshals and two enrolling Covington, J. C. Harrison. officers, making in this branch of the service. an aggregate equally as large. When we Clellan promises some good, if not all that add to these the number of Clerks and other Alexandria, P. 11 Holfman. small fry, necessary to the business of col- Brooksville, Levi B. Pierscl. lecting the taxes, and enforcing the draft, Falmouth, N. Minor. the number will be increased to a very respectable sized army. But these are the Cynthiana, S. X. Hall, officers employed only in two branches of the public service. They are a new class of employees unknown to the public services, ple, the freedom of speech and of the press, until Mr. Lincoln became President, and Burlington, T. F. Vanmeter. number who have been added to the service pension of the sacred writ of liberty, the during the present administration. If a full S. L. Robertson, Agt. Ed. fund Ky. Conf. habeas corpus, where no insurrection exists; list of all new offices created by this ad- Lexington Dis., J G Bruce ministration, could be exhibited to the public, it would produce a startling effect. We refer to this matter, that the patriotic people who are determined upon a change of rulers, may have some idea of the formidno charge can be alleged, will rot be torn able and well organized phalanx of officeholders, by whom they will be opposed, and a dungeou or suffer exile from his home and who are dependant for their future bread upon the success of Mr. Lincoln.

At Malvern Hill and Antietam Little and informers, will be abolished. No field Mac scattered far more formidable foes .-In November he will be equally triumphant over the army of office-holders.

The Negro Troops. Several of the Kentucky newspapers have noticed with much commendation, the conduct of the negro troops at various points in Bryantsville, W W Chamberlin the State where they have had encamp- Madison, To he supplied ments. Their deportment at all places Richmond & Providence J E Litton where they have been stationed, has been spoken of much to their credit, as quiet, and Pulaski, To be Supplied peaceful, showing a fine state of subordina - Irvine, Jno L Gragg tion and discipline. We can unite our tes- Shelbyville District, J Foster. timony to this general commendation of the negro troops. We had for sometime a ne- Shelby A, W G Johns gro regiment stationed at this place, com- Simpsonville, J S Cnx Taylorsville, G W Crumhaugh posed of the most uniformly black set a hu. Bloomfield, W H Winter man beings we have ever seen, and so per- Lagrange, W C Atmore fectly quiet and well behaved were they, Westport, J Strather that during their whole stay we never heard a single complaint against them. They New Castle, W T Benton were polite and respectful at all times to Lackport, Thos Rankin the citizens and so demeaned themselves as J J Johnson, Principal of the Carrolton to relieve, if possible, the thing of having H W Abbett, Teacher of Languages. negro soldiers in our army, of much of its S S Bayless, Chap. 16, Ky. Vol. odium. Negroes have been accustomed all their lives to obedience, and hence they carry into the army their habits of sub-

One striking fact was observable in the regiment of negroes at this place. Almost every one of them was as black as the ace of labor. spades, showing undoubtedly a genuine, uncorrupted descent from the Guineaman .-They exhibited no degrading marks of

JESSIE NOT CAPTURED -The Louisville learn there is uo truth in the reported capwho were reported captured were five men who deliberate y deserted Jessie's command and gave themselves up to the Federal authorities. If they have been captured we have never been able to learn what was done with them."

Large numbers of miners are returning but for some reason did not speak. from Idaho to California. They say they can't live there.

The average price of day laborers, throughout the British Isles and Europe Is about thirty -seven cen to per day.

Conference of M. E. Church:

The Kentucky Annual Conference of the Since Lincoln's advent to office, the pa- M. E. Church, South, closed its Session on tronage of the Federal government has Monday night at 10 o'clock, having conswollen to an almost incalculable extent .- vened here Wednesday previous. Some Some of the increase has been made neces. fifty were in attendance, some twenty absary by the real exigencies of the country, sent from legitimate causes. Bishop Kavabut a vast portlon of it, instead of being re- naugh not having returned from California, quired by any legitimate wants of the na- Rev. Jno. C. Harrison one of the oldest, tion, is a curse to the people and an outrage and most talented members of the Conferupon their rights and liberties. The swarm ence presided, to the entire satisfaction of of sples and informers, known as secret the Conference and the large andience who police detectives, who infest every nook and attended every day of the session. A corner of the land, are an intolerable very large number of the laity of Kentucky nuisance, and are as much out of place in a were in attendance, showing great interest free republican government, as thieves and in the proceedings. From the action of pickpockets would be in the paradise of of some congregations and the agitated state God. Yet, as part of the machinery by of the country, there was some nueasiness which Mr. Lincoln hopes "to conquer a in regard to the action of the Conference .peace," he has introduced into his service, The Conference appointed an able commitanother column of to-days paper. We are and keeps in the pay of the government, an tee of I1 on the "State of the Church," who army of mercenarles, whose duty it is to reported a dignified conservative report, and monse around among the people, watch it was passed unanimously and concurred in their words and lightest actions, and make by the large audience present. Those who report of whatever may in the judgment of take any interest in those resolutions will these low flung scoundrels, seem like dis- find them in the published minutes. The loyalty, that the offending party may be Conference passed resolutions of thanks for sent to prison or exiled from his country .- the hospitable manner they had been enteradopted by the Convention. He wholly The world over, men who act in such a named by the Citizens, and to the Pastors eapacity are justly held in utter contempt and Trustees of the various Churches, who and detestation. How many such men Lin- invited them to lil their pulpits to wit: coln has in his employment we have no Baptist, Presbyterian, M. E. Church and means of knowing, and we doubt very much | Christlan Church. All the Ministers unite in whether any officer of the government is saving, it was a most harmonious and pleaswell enough Informed to make an estimate ant session. Before the reading of the appointments, the President made a most Im-There are in the loyal States, one hundred pressive address to the Ministers and audiand in each one of these the revenue laws The following is a list of the appoint-

Maysville District, E. Johnson, P. E. May-ville, B. M. Messick. Washington & Germantown, T. B. C. Shelman. Flemingsburg, E. M. Cole. Tilton, George L. Gould. l'oplar l'lains and Hillshore, W. D. Power. Lewis, W. L. Furness. Richland, J W Zimmerman.

Orangeburg, Jos. W. Fitch. Covington Dist., Wims. B. Kavanaugh, P. E.

E. P. Buckner, (supernumerary). Kenton, Daul M. Bowman. Oddville, George W. Smith. Millersburg, S. Kelly. Carlisle, Milton Mann. Flat Rock, (to be supplied.) arsaw, J. H Brooking.

Crittenden, Orson Long. will be respected and protected. There will perhaps do not constitute more than half the Owington & Eagle Creek Miss. to be supplied. J. Dodd, Principal of Millersburg Male

1st Charge, W T F Spruelle

2d Charge, To be supplied Versailles, S Noland. (Sup) Nicholasville, Duke Slaveus Frankfort, G W Meritt Jessamine & Woodford, J A Humphrey Winchester & Mt. Zion, W F Taylor Vienna, W B Landrum Mt Sterling, To be supplied Oxford, H J Perry Leesburg & Salein, R Lancaster Paris & North Middletown, G S Savage Danl Stevenson, Sup't, of l'uh. Instruction Wm MeD Abhett, Sup't of Instruction for Education of feeble minde | children L D Parker, Chap. of the 18th Ky. Vol.

Harrodsburg District, J R Eads Stationed Jos Rand Danville & Laucaster, H P Walker Perryville, Wm Bickerns Crab Orehard, Jos S Taylor Sonierset, J T S Smith

Stationed, II C Northcut Bedford, T J Godby Carrolton, P E Kavanaugh

Rev. Mr. Sedwick has been Pastor of the Cnurch in this city for two years, and has the confidence not only of his Church, but the community; and we hope he will be pleased with his new field of

McClellan Meeting.

HARRISON TAYLOR, Esq, made an animatad speech at the Court House, on Monmiscegenation. In the Regiments from the day, in support of McClellan and Pendleton, where slavery once existed pretty extensive. Vice President. We are happy to learn that ly, no such peculiarity is seen; but the very be did the democratic party the justice to reverse is the case—they are nearly all say that it is now the only national party in the country. We always thought that when the party with which Mr. Taylor has all his life been associated, had worked out to their logical consequences, the positions they have heretofore occupied, the thick scales would fall from the eyes of such as he. A day of awakening has come to him, as well as many others, and justice, though tardy, will now be done to the Jemocratic party. JOSEPH M. ALEXANDER, Esq., who is also

an elector for this district, and a delegate to the late Chicago Convention, was present,

French China, Glass and Queenswarel A fine new stock at and below Cincinnati prices, R. ALBERT'S Model China Store, 2d Stree.

Gov. Bramlatte's Proclamation. The following proclamation of Gov. Bram lette, must commend itself to the approval of every right thinking man in the State .-The high handed measure of Gen. Ewing,

as the Governor well says, is not authorized by "any known law civil or military," and we are glad to see it thus promptly rebaked: PROCLAMATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE) DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, Sept 5, 1864. My attention having been called to an order (No. 20) of Brigadier Gen. Hugh Ewlng In the words and figures following, viz: "HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION,)

"DISTRIOT OF KENTUCKY. "Louisville, August 29, 1864. General Orders, No. 20. "The Judge of the Quarterly Conrt, in each county of the district, is required to call together the judges composing the County Court within ten days after the receipt of this order, and, when assembled, said court shall levy upon the tax-payers of said county a sum sufficient to arm, mount and pay fifty (50) men, to he raised within such county, and maintained until firther order 5 After being organized, the Captain will report to these headquarters his preparation for duty. The Captain, whose duty it shall he to organize the trnops, will be appointed by the court, subject to the approval of the Creuit Judge, if he can be conveniently consulted, and will hold office notil the commany see fit to elect a successor. "By command of Brigadier General Hugh Ewing.

I, as the Chief Executive of the Common wealth of Kenincky, do hereby warm the indges and justices of the several courts entbraced in said order that Brigadier General Hugh Ewing has no power or authority under any known law, civil or military, to assume control of the official action of the civ

"E B. HARLAN.

"Lieut. and A. A. G."

il officers of this Commonwealth; and I futher declare the said order to be in derogation of the laws of the State, and in conflict with the rights and liberties of a loyal people. You cannot obey the order without violating the laws which you are sworn to maintain, and prostituting the civil powers with which you are intrusted to unlawful and oppressive uses, thereby subjecting yourselves to the just penalties denounced

by law against malfeasance of i ffire

It is the duty each owes to himself and to his country to refuse obelience to such orders, or immediately resign and let the office be filled by some one who will fearlessly meet the responsibilities of duty by reinsing obedience to orders which alike violate the aws of the land, the duties of the officer and hereby warned against making any such levy of taxes and forbidden to do so. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor. E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of Stale. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

The CHARLES D. KINK, referred to below, is a native of this place where he has many relatives, and is well known to our citizens:

"SE DE KAY." - Many of our citizens will the rebellion broke out he joined the rebel ment in their Sun ies, and their attention to the army under Buckner, we believe, aml was with that purnon of the rebel army which first occupied Harper's Ferry. A cotem parary makes the following mention of the those who may be withdrawn before the expiragentleman:

"Charles D Kirke, the well known 'Se De Kay.' correspondent of the Louisville Cour ier, after an imprisonment of lileen months in a Federal prison at Cincinnati, made his escape a few days ago and now enjoys the freedom of Canada. Kirke joined the rebel army, fought on many fields in Virginia, and was made a prisoner in Woodford county, Kentucky. He was thrown into prison, and, a few days ago, being called into the courtroom to give his evidence in relation to some affir, he embraced a favorable opportunity and procured his liberty. He is now rate at Kingston, Canada."-Lafayette (Ia.)

PAYNE'S EXCESSES IN CASETVILLE AND VICINITY .- Citizens from Casevville inform us, that while Payne's command was in their town, they went into Peter Acker's grocery and rolled out all his liquors, when they knocked in the heads of some 15 bbls. and half-bhis., spilling all their contents in the street. They then took hold of Mr. A. and tying his hands together, they hung him up until he fainted, His brother then remonstrated at this inhuman conduct, when a strapping negro thrust his bayonet two inches into his shoulder. They crowded into Dr. Pittman's drugstore, and smashed and destroyed a large portion of his medicines. Dr. Divis' place, 5 miles from town was visited and stripped of all his horses, cattl &c. Mrs. Pele who keeps a hotel at the Shawneetown Ferry, was visited by these troops, who plucked her of horses, corn, &c. Jno. Hammock's house was entered, all the hedding and el thing of his wife and children placed in the middle of the floor and fired-Mr. II. harely succeeded in saving the house at the risk of his life.

Mrs. Metealfe's farm; 21 miles from Casey ville, was swept clean of all her cattle, hors ses, gear, &c. Mr. D. O. Coun, a worthy and enterprising citizen, who has control of the Curlew Mines, who had a store there, was plundered of all his stock of goods, and Drawing-Painting in Water Colors, &c. himself carried off a prisoner. Of course a miscellaneous negro-stealing

was going on all the time.

[From the Licemond Examiner.]

Morgan to have been Court Martialed. Southwestern Virginia, and he is to he courtmartialed for going into Kentucky last spring without orders of General Bragg -All soldiers are subject to the order of their superiors, and may be court martialed for acting without orders or d soheving them . Against this we have nothing to say. But we do say, without fear of contradiction, that in invading Kentucky Morgan done the correspondent in the city, who will be charged only thing the could have been done at the to fiquidate their bills. time to save South-western Virginia, from ravage by Burbridge and his six thousand

General John ; Echels succeeds Genera Morgan in the command of Southwestern

Satan's Address to the Fallen Angels-Nicks come arouse.

The Tallahassee has run into Wilmington. She captured thirty-three vessels while she was out. She is preparing to run

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Mrs. E. J. WROTEN

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that she has returned from the East with the newest

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She has a large and varied assortment of HATS, including the Oriole, IMPERIAL, and other recherche styles, BONNETS, FLOWERS, RIB-BONS, FEATHERS, &c. Maysville, Ky., Sept. 15th, 1864-2mo.

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MAYSVILLE SEMINARY! THE THIRTY FIRST YEAR, UNDER

the present Principal, will commence September 5th, 1864. W. W. RICHESON, Principal.

Maysville, Ky., August 4th, 1564. Fruit Jars

OF all kinds and Sizes, at SEATON & BRODRICK'S.

Britannia and Japanned Ware!

A FINE STOCK OF BRITANNIA WARE AND TEA TRAYS AND WAITERS, very cheap, at

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## I MAYSVILLE, MASON CO., KY., On the First Monday of September.

This Establishment is conducted by the fteligons Sisters of the Visitation, an order founded by St. Francis de Sales, in 1610. The members f this Institute devote themselves chiefly to the ustruction of Young Laties, in principles of Virtue and in the various branches of a finished English and Ornamental Education.

The course of instruction comprises Orthography Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Ancient and Modern Geography, the use of Maps and Globes; Prose and Poetical Composition; Sacred and Profane History, Chronology Mythology, Rhetorie, Criticism, Logie, Intelectual and Natural Philosophy; Chemistry Astronomy, Mineralogy, flotany, Algebra, Book the rights of the citizen. You are therefore | Keeping: French; German and Latin Languages Music on the Harp, Piano Forte, Melodeon and Guitar; Vocal Music, Drawing, Pointing in water colors, &c., &c.; Plain and Ornamental Needle Work Tapestry, &c., &c.

Those charged with the immediate Supervision

of the Young Ladies, will be vigilant in requir-ing an exact observance of the rules of the last tution, and strict attention to a polite and aminble deportment. In the course of the Academic year, two examinations will take place; the first in January, and the second in Jane. At the close of the first a Semi-annual report is transmitted to the parents of cach Young Lady. giving an account of her proficiency in her Studies, &c. The Young Ladies at the end of this city about three years ago. Soon after teachers, when a report is made of their advance The Academic year com rules of the School. iences on the first Monday in September, and ends on the last day of June. It is livided into two Sessions. No deduction, can be made for tion of the Session, unless in ease of protracted sickness. A public distribution of Premium-takes place at the close of the year, after the second examination. Parents and friends of the Institute, are a limited on presenting an anthorized ticket at the door. As regards the exact ob servance of roles, polite deportment, and zeal for advancement, the Young Ladies are divided into two classes; a crown is awarded as the Prize of nonor-in each class. To gain the gold Medal, the pupil must receive the crown and the first reminm in the highest classes of the principal

The termination of the Scholastic year, is folowed by the annual vacation. In order to avoid interruption of classes, visits pupils, are confined to Thursdays: and can be

made only by their parents, sisters, aunts and uncles; none others will be received unless formally anthorized by parents or guardians. -The pupils will be allowed to visit their parents or guardians, on the first Thursday of every month, feaving the Academy at about 8 o'ciock.
A. M. and returning before nightfail. Frequent visits have been found detrimental to the improvement of the pupils, and, unless particularly equested by the parents, it is preferred that they should visit only at the Specified times.

The Ladies who have charge of the Institution, profess the Catholie Faith, jet, while the exeruses of religious worship are Catholic, members of every other religious denomination are received, with whom no influence is used to chango their belief-but it is required for the maintainance of good order; that they assist with propriety, at the public duties of religiou with their

Terms for Boarders. Entrance Fee, Board and Tuition, including bed and bedding, washing, Infirmary charges and doctor's fees, per Session,

Externs or Day Scholars. Tuition for clas-es in the Senior Circle, per Ses-Tuition for classes Intermediate, per Session 15 00 Primary,

Extra Charges. For each of the Foreign Languages, per Ses-\$10 00 Musie on Piano Forte, per Session,

" ou Melodeou, on the Harp, on Guitar. Use of Piano, &c.,

per Session. Painting in Oil, per Session, Use of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, per Session, School Books, &c., at Store prices.

advance. The pupils are required to bring with Gen. Julin H. Morgan has been relieved them the ordinary table furniture, consisting of of the command of the Department of a knife and fork (silver fork preferred), a silver dessert spoon, a silver tumbler, tour table Napkins, and six towels. If the washing is attended to at home, a deduction of \$10 will be made. The uniform in Winter will be Brown Merine dresses, and black aprons; in Summer blue lawn or muslin dresses, black aprons and white straw hats trimmed with blue. Each pupil must have a white wiss dress and veil and a sun bonnet.

Payments for each Session must be made in

The parents and guardians of Young Ladies from a distance, are requested to designate some Letters to be addressed to the Directress of the Academy of the Visitation. All letters are inspected by the Directress of the Aendemy.

N. B. Parents and guardians, are requested to have all the huen of their children or wards marked with their names, hefore they enter the As the number of boarders will be limited, it is necessary to make immediate application .-

Recommendat.ons require d.

Mayaville, Ky., July 14, 1864-1m

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Duvis, Green & Co. Wholesale Shoe Dealcrs, Main St. Louisville, Ky. Hart & Mapother, Lithographers, corner of Market and Third Sts. Louisville, Ky. Julius Winter, Clothing Merchant, corner of

Third and Market Sts. Lonisville, Ky.
Cupt.S. F. Hildreth, of Steamer Maj. Anderson
Maj. L. T. Thusten, Paymaster U. S. Army.
C. M. Metcalf, National Hotel, Louisville. Col. Jesse Bayles, 4th Ky. Cavalry. George D. Prentice, Louisville Journal. See advertisement in another column.

For sale Wholesale and Retail by SEATON & BRODRICK, Maysville, Ky. A REMEDY FOR THE PILES .- It isa blessing to the suffering to know that we

have an effectual cure for this truly trouble. some disease. Mr. J. P. Hazarde, of 164 Second street, Cincinnati, O., takes great pleasure in informing all who are suffering with piles that he used a small quantity of Dr Strickland's Pile Remedy, and it effectted a permanent cure. This seems to be the ease with all who make use of this splendid preparation. It is manufactured at No. 6 East Fourth street, Ciucinuati, O., and sold by all Drugists.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 8, 1964. Sagar-New Orleans, 27 to 281/26.
Molasses.-New Orleans, Bbls \$1 18@1 25; arf Blols. \$1 20@1 25.

Coffee 52c. to 56c. Wheat-Red \$1 90; White \$2 90@2 05. FLOUR.—Selling at from \$10 50@11 50. Whisky.—Market firm at \$1 78. Crush Sugar, 33e.

Gran " nac. Dacon-Sides 22; Hams'24; Shoulders 18c. LARD. -18 to 200, per 1b. HEMP. - \$140 per ton

Tonacco. - Selling at 7@16c fbs. MACKEREL.-Bairels \$17; Half bbls. \$10; Quarters, No. 1, \$6.00. SALT.-75c. W bushel. RICE. -17e. # 1b.

FLATHERS .- 70 cents ibs. FLAX SEED - \$2 50 per bushel. HEMP SEED. \$3.20 per bushel.

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hand. No one can examine my stock and go away nusuited as to quality and price. Old Stand on Wall Street. Maysville, July 17

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OLD HAMS -200 two year old can-vassed of a lot of some thousand of my own curing, still remaining for select use. ALEX. MADDOX.

TEW HAMS. -500 canvassed Hams of my last year's curing, sweet, sound, juicy and of unvivalled flavor. ALEX. MADDOX.

OHOICE IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY-I have bought out John A. Cohurn's stock of choice Brancy selected by himself in France, a superb article for Druggists and Families, very old.

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STORAGE AND COMMISSION -- Good-and frodnee for storage or sale always received on consignment on the most moderate ALEX. MADDOX. OLD BOURBON.—50 Brls. choice Bours

bon Whiskey very old. oure, highly navored ony. ALEX. MADDOX. 20 00 and ony. DOURBON WHISKY .- A large stock of D pure copper distilled Whisky, from one to our years old, always kept on hand for sale low hy Brl er gallon.

ALEX. MADDOX. MOMMON WHISKY. - An abundant J supply of common Whiskeys, at very low rates, always on haud.

ALEX. MADDOX. FAMILY FLOUR.—The choicest brands ALEX. MADDOX.

CORN MEAL.—From picked flint grain and earefully milled, ever on hand.
ALEX. MADDOX. SUGARS-Choicest Brown and White Sugars always on hand.

ALEX. MADDOX. COFFEE.—The choicest descriptions always kept in full supply
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EAS—Green and Black of all the best ALEX MADDOX. FISH - Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, Sardines, Lake and other fish ALEX MADDOX

ORN IN THE EAR-Selected sound corn in the ear always on haul

MAYSVILLE. - -

Increase of the Price of the Bulletin. The Subscription price of the BULLETIN will hereafter be ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per year, instead of ONE DOLLAR.

There has been a destructive fire in Cairo. It consumed nearly all the public buildings.

THE FALL STATE ELECTION. -The follow. ing States will hold their annual elections before the great contest for the Presidency takes place: Maine, Sept. 12th; Pennsylvanla, Oct. 11th; Indiana, Oct. 11th; Iowa,

The income of the four Rothschilds of Enrope is estimated at \$9,000,000 a year or a thousand dollars an hour.

How John Morgan was Killed .- The Richmond Examiner tells the story of the capture and death of John Morgan: He was on a reconnoissance, and took ludging Why should we moorn that her pure spirit now at a honse near Greenville. It proved to be occupied by the wife of Williams, an officer on Burnside's staff. While he slept, Mrs. Williams mounted a norse and rade fifteen miles and returned with a squad of soldiers Morgan ran from the house, but was surrounded. He drew a revolver, sware he would not be taken alive, and attempted to break through the line, when he was killed by a volley.

The new opera house at Chicago will cost \$300 000, and will not be completed until February, 1865.

Ninty million tons of water passes over Niagara Falls hourly,

Sydney Smith spike of a man so dry that if you were to tore holes in him with a gimlet, saw dust would come out.

There was a great Democratic gathering! in Dearhorn county, Indiana on the 10th testant. The number present was es- to interfere. timated at 10,000.

OT Mr. T. L Browning near Washington, sold the remainder of his tract of land containing 85 acres to J.C. Humphreys, for \$106 per acre.

Labites, Mrs. Wroten has just received a large assortiment of elegant Millinbry Goods. NEYS SHADES, WICKS, etc., at such as you have long wished for. In her establishment can be found all the late etyles of Bonnels, Hats, Trimming- &c .-Remember the place, Second street, opposite the Furmer's Bank.

George Botts killed a man named FAMILY GROCERIE .! Voorheis, at Mr. Sterling on Friday last in a street rencounter. An old fend hal axa street renconnter. An old fend hall axisted between them, and upon meeting in
the street, they commenced films when the street, they commenced filing, when small stock of Voorbies received a fatal shot in the left! CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

( A telegraphic dispatch, dated St Louis, Ang. 22 !, says:

When Gen Payer arived at Uniontown tohacro, ( belonging to John Funk and Panl Semonin of Perderson,) 74 blds of whicke

of molasses, belonging to J. F. Williams, attempted intamous monopoly, will do likewise. was also harst open and emptied in the street. The Postoffice was entered and letters bruken open and rifled; the masonic ball was burst into, and the regalta, symbols, &c., brought forth, but eventually returned .-Several members of the 34th New Jersey entered the private residence of a respectable widow lady, [a sister-in law of the editor of the Vincennes Suz,] and used the most obscene and disgusting language. A citizen went to Gen. Payne and demanded protection for this lady. 'Is she a loyal woman? asked P. 'She is a willow lady, who does not meddle in polities, and requires protection,' answered the cirizen. 'I-she in favor of arming the blacks? a-keil P '1 presume nut, sir' 'Than,' replied Paytie, 'I do not care what they do to the d----d

pent citizen al Uniontown.

Several of P.'s men broke into Mr. Geo. Orm's residence, the family being absent, and stole a lot of clothing and some silver spoons. Mr Orm's new buggy was also taken away to Padnesh.

Preparing to Leave. The following law card appears in the New York papers:

A. LINCOLN,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Springfield, Ill.

To Whom it May Concern: My old castomers and others are on denbt aware of the terrible time I have had a crossing the stream. and will be glad to know that I will be back on the same side from which I started on or be ready to swap horses, dispense law. make jokes, split rails, and perform other matters

in a small way. 8 N B .- Fees invariably in advance. References: Hon. E M Stanton, H. J. Raymond, Major General Butler, and numerous other contractors.

The following passage from Emerson con tains a truth which all would do well to lay Four Family Residences! to heart. It may help to ward off temptation, when purer and nobler motives grow weak in the contest. He says: There is ON SATURDAY the 17th day of SEPTEM-BER, 1864, on the premises, I will offer for no den in the world to hide a rogue. There | Sale Four Framed Residences, in Aber leen, Ohio, is no such thing in the world as conceal-ment. Commit a crime, and the earth is made of glass. Commit a crime, and it seems as if a coat of snow fell on the ground, village, with good Cisterns, small garden spots, such as reveals in the woods the track of and small yards in front. For persons doing every partridge and fox and mole and squir-rel. You cannot draw up the lander, so as to leave no inlet or clue. Always some damn room for small family, the houses being each two ning eireumstance transpires. The laws and stories high, with Kitchens in the ells of each. substance of nature, water, snow, wind, gravitation, become penalties to the thief."

and forget me-not-souls into lips and cheek.

On the Death of Mrs. L. K. Mitchell, who died May 20th, 1864.

Around her bed they gathered—she was dying— And o'er her bent to hear her whispered pray'r Who, like a mother, for her babes would care?

OUR EXPRESS FOR CINCINNATI is carried on the fine Steamers They saw the tears that mingled with her sighing.

And oh! it seemed the ties of love grew stronger, As fainter burned the flickering flame of life, Until they almost thought their love could bind her longer

Unto the earth, and shield her from its strife.

Her tender babe she clasped unto her heart-A father's earnest love it ne'er should know But one short week before his spirit did depart, And now the mother, too, is called to go.

Into her heart religion's holy balm; Like dew upon the opening flower, was shed, And o'er her countenance came the tettled calm Of perfect faith upon her dying bed.

Her little ones unto the orphan's God She trustingly committed; had not He Promised, within his pure and changeless word, A father for the fatherless to be?

Wan ers amid the hallowed courts of Heaven, municating the same, will be promitty whited upon. [nugust 4th, 'S64.] That the brighterown of glory on her brow Is worn, and blessed peace to her is given.

And though we, saddened, walk on earth alone, And hear no mare her kind and loving volce, Yet still we murmur, "Lord, thy will be done, For with thy ransomed ones she does rejoice.

Families at a distance, suffering from Acute or Curonic Disease, unable to secure eareful description of Symptoms, Temperment, age of Patient, etc., enclosing one dollar will seeure with instructions, such medicines as may be indicated.

Mojor Reed Sanders of the rebel army died in Fi. Warren on Saturday, at the age of 27 year. The deceased was a son of Geo.

CHEAP LAMPS!-200 COAL OIL AT FROM 50 CENTS TO \$6. CHIM-

R. ALBER 1ºS 21 street.

At the residence of James Jacobs, in this city, on Manday morning, September 12th, 1864, Mr. JOHN WEST in the 89th year of his age.

there has been no decline in the markets from Court. Respectfully, which we obtained them we have read and H. S. JEF r ERSON, Sheriff Mason Co. he arrested Cap' McGil, Alfred McGill and in derstand the order alluded to, and see nothing Davis Harris. He confiscated 60 highs of specially objectionable in the order itself, but think we can see in the forced construction of it motified that HENRY S. JEFFERSON, Sheriff, by a few interested merceraries who have attempted to advise and control the deputy an-(fr m Byrne & Combron.) 150 bbls salt, 75 head of horses and 120 head of horses and 120 head of cattle. He also obtained 25 regra recruits.

The telegraph does not tell all. Of the whiskey taken, several birrels were wanton he burst over and the layor lost. A hirrel is not considered to advise and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and the deputy antherities here, something too mean and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and to have deputy antherities here, something too mean and control the deputy antherities here, something too mean and do to have deputy antherities here, something too mean and the first takes:

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At Sardis, 21-t and 29th days of October. ly burst open and the I q for lost. A barrel groceries generally, who have been freed from an

В. Г. УО П. Р. ТПОМАЯ. Maysville, Sept. 15, 1864-2mo

# **BOOTS & SHOES!**

HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF THE favorite brands, such as White's Boyd & Corey's and others, Luce Boots and Balmorals; the following places, on the days named: Allen & Flagg's, Bigelow's, Forbush's, Whitney's Dover, 11th and 12th of October, at R. T. Evans' and Batchebler's calf, coarse, kip, and gents' boots, and shoes for men, boys, youth and children; also a few eases

Home-Made Kip Bocts, Most of which were bought in May, Jone and We derive this statement from a promi- July and will be sold LOW-some of them LOWER than they can now be had at the

Manufacturei's. Merchants Please Call and Examine!! For the multitude I have an infinite variety,

from common to extra fine and can suit you all in price and quality. TERMS CASH! Also, as usual, a general variety of

Leather & Findings!

Maysville, Ky., Sept. 8, 1864-1m

REGULAR CINCINNATI & MAYSVILLE

PACKET! The fine side-wheel steemer JENNIE BROWN

before the 4th of March next, when I w 1 Capt. WM. IR VIN Master; W. H. KEYT, Clerk, Will leave Maysville for Cin-innati. every MONDAY. WELNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 10 A. M. Reinraing, will leave Cincinnati every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12 M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to sep; 8, 1864. J. M. LOVE, Agent.

> PUBLIC SALE OF IN ABERDEEN, OHIO.

If not sold privately before said date, they will be seiescparately or together, to suit purchasers,

on the day above maicated. We believe in a middle path for flowers erty, apply to THOS. J. THROOP, in Maysville, after their death; the soul of the lilies probably go into woman's forehead; hyacinth the pleasure in showing the property, and giving quire of all information in record to it. all information in regard to it. Sept. 1st, 1864.

TO THE PUBLIC!

BOSTONA, No. 3

MAGNOLIA.

Accommodating messengers will be found on both boats. Bills are closed as follows:

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5 o'clock, P. M. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9.80 o'clock, A. M. This rule is positive, and will be strictly adered to.

ADAMS' EXPRESS CO.

A. M. JANUARY & SON, Agents.

Maysville, August 4th, 1864-tf

Maysville Marble Works!

H. GILLMORE, Market Street, MAYSVILLE, KY. ORDERS from Country solicited .- Persons desiring work, by com-

### NOTICE

To the Tax-Payers of Mason County.

BY an net of the General Assembly it is made my daty, immediately after the 1st of June. to proceed with the Collection of the public Revenue as speedily as possible. By the same act it is made my dury to report, at the July, Ser Homeopathic Treatment, by addressing till smale my dury to report, at the anny, sep-Dr. WROTEN, Maysville, Ky., giving a amount of taxes collected and pay the same over to the Anlitor. I am authorized nuder said act to notify the Tax-Payer-by public notice sine up at the Court house door, and in the different Precincts or districts of the Pounty, that on certain days between the 1st of October, and the 1st of Novem er. I or my deputies, will attend at the place of holding election in such districts and Brucklyn N. Y, are on a strike, and threatent to make a ghost of him who undertakes will have to pay the samp at the Pourt house and, it'n I done there within the time preserice by law, ten per cent, upon the amount is added. Thus it will be seen that it will be to the interest of the tax-payers to see to it that their taxes are paid, within the time prescribed to law, as after that time I shab invariably add the temper cent. imposed by law, to their lists when I come to collect. This I shall be compelled to do as I shall have to advance the Revenue due by such LAMPS OF EVERY SIZE AND STYLE desinquents and entorce payment at once with the ests to reimburse myself. By paying attention to the matter and ir impines the thing will work first rate. The people have the same time, us heretelore, within which to pay their taxes — The only difference being, that they shall give the matter attention themselves and see to payment at the times and places prescribed, in-stead of the old way of having the Sheriff call hall dezen times, more or less, for their taxes. The law is plain, simple, and to the point; and I in end to comply with its provisions and enforce its penalties, and this notice is given to call the attention of the people to it, so that no harm may be done may one, in a usequence of their ignorance of the law. The time and place at which Lar my deputies, will attend in the difof Detaber, and the 15th of November; will be in ever is f by public notice sine cup as required by law. In the mean time, let every he bay in Which we offer for sale to onrold friends and that can when called upon latve in this and that customers and purchasers generally at fully ten time, that a good account of the pre-uptness of per cent less than these articles could have been the people of the county may be reported to the bought at in the early part of this week though audit or at the July and September terms of our

According to the above, the Tax-Payers are will attend at the following places, on the days

H. S. JEFFERSON, S. M. C. CHARLES E. TABB. Deputy, will attend at the following places, on the days named:

Orningelairy, 78h & 5th of October, at W. H. Pol-Lewi-burg, 11th and 12th of October, at Jno. Washington, 13th and 14th of October, at II. W Wund's Store. Maysville, 15th and 17th of October, at the

Clerk's Office. PERRY JEFFERSON, Deputy, will attend at Grace! v.

Minerva, 19th and 14th of October, at Capt. Whipp's Store. Germantown, 15th and 17th of October, at Jno. Lloyd's Store. Washington, 15th and 19th of October, at Jno. Thompson's Grocery.
Maysville, 20th and 21st of October, at Thomas
Daulton's Stable. August Itth, 1864-tf

O. & B.

NEW CASH HARDWARE HOUSE!

SIGN OF BIG SAW. HEADQUARTERS

FOR Sanford's Straw Cutters OWENS & BARKLEY.

Maysville, Aug 18, 1864. Second Street.

Mason County Farm at PUBLIC AUCTION. WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, on the

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1864, the farm of GEORGE COX, Jr., deceased, lying near the north si 'e of the Maysville and Mount Carmel Turnpike, 7 miles from Maysville, and one mile west of Orangeburg, and surrounded by the farms of Jerome D. Mayhugh, John Roe, William Roe, Mrs. James W. Brewer, and Mrs. Winslow Parker. The Farm contains

92 1.2 ACRES,

and the improvements are: A FRAME DWELL and HOUSE, with six rooms and pantry, very ronvenient and comfortable; log Smake House; frame Chicken House: large und excellent Baro, Corn Crih, Wagon-Shed, and other outbuildings. Fine Water in every lot. A splendid new Stone Fence through the farm, and all the fences in good order. Twelve acres in fruit, grafted and of superior quality—Apples, Peaches, Cherries and Dwarf Pears. Also, at the same time,

30 Acres of Land, adjoining the above, immediatery on the north side of said turnpike, and between the farm and the turnpike; half of it recently cleared and very rich. No buildings of any kind.

Sale to commence at 10 c'clock, A. M. TERMS .- One-half Cash; balance in one and two years, with six per cent. interest, payable nnnually, or all eash, if the purchaser prefers.— The deferred payments may be arranged differently if desired. For further particulars en-JOSEPH F. BRODRICK, or HENRY H. COX, Mayaville, Ky. September 1st, 1864.

RED CORNER

CLOTHING STORE!

## Blum & Heckinger's

GREAT WESTERN

Emporium of Fashion PLE.

inst received, and are continuing to receive, from NEW YORK, BALTIMONE and other EASTERN PORTS, & FULL, LAHOE AND VARIED STOCK OF

### GENTLEMEN'S READY-MADE CLOTHING;

Of the very latest Eastern Styles.

Dress Coats,

Promenade Coats. Pants and Vests,

Of all styles and descriptions, all of which we Will be at all times especially attractive as parwill dispose of at the Lowest Eastern prices. We have paid the most partienlar PERSONAL ATTENTION in the selection of Goods for our

### MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT,

And have purchased only the MOST CHOICE and FASHIDNABLE kinds and Styles. Having made and EXTENSIVE ADDITION to this branch of our business, we have now the best FAULLITIES to Manufacture to Order, at the SHORTEST NOTICE. Unr celebrated and experien ed Cutter, JERRY F. YOUNG, will superintend the getting up of all work in the Merchant Tailoring Line, by experienced workmentinkly. The Stock consists of the finest

Foreign and Domestic Cloths;

French and English Cashmeres; Silks, Satins & Cashmeres for Vest-

Mr. YOUNG has also procured Genio's, C. Scott's, Glencross' & West's latest Patern Sheets.

Our Stock of

### GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

Comprises all appertaining to a Gentleman's outfit, and is too numerons and varied 'o men-

The Geruine Patent FRENCH YOKE SHIRT.

Can be got at our Store.

FOR THE FINEST AND LATEST STYLE

# HATS!

CALL AT THE RED CORNER.

A FULL SUPPLY OF Trunks, Valises, Carpet Sacks, Umbrellas, &c.,

Always on hand.

ALL PURCHASERS WHO WISH TO

# SAVE MONEY!

AND GET THE

LATEST STYLES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

TO CALL AT THE RED CORNER STORE promptly forwarded.

BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

FOR A FINE STYLISH

CALL AT

SPRING SUIT

BLUM & HECKINGER'S

RED CORNER STORE ! Mayaville, Ky., March 81, 1864.

MULLINS & HUNT'S

## NEW WHOLESALE DRY GOODS STORE!

THE SUBSCRIBERS, LONG ESTAB-LISHED in a large retail Dry Goods business in Maysville, would call the attention of Country Merchants to their recent addition of an extensive Wholesale Department; which will be conducted on a STRICTLY CASH PRINCI-

The many years of experience possessed by our buyer, combined with a perfect knowledge of the Kentneky trade, a thorough acquaintanceship with all the Manufacturing and Importing Houses in the East, and the fact of' ur pur-WE take pleasure in Informing our Patrons and the public generally, that we have chases being made for "Cash," together with a firm determination to sell at a mere commission advance on Eastern Cost, will be sufficient guaranties to CLOSE CASH BUYERS that we cannot be undersold by any WESTERN JOB-BING HOUSE.

Our Stock will be found better adapted to the wants of of our customers than it is usual to find in the generality of JOBBING HOUSES; as it will embrace a greater variety of goods than Is ordinarily met with In an exclusive Wholesale Business Coats, Establishment. The departments aletted to

HATS AND CAPS

Notions,

tientar attention will be paid to them, and a LARGE STOCK Kept constantly on hand. We would impress

MULLINS & HUNT

Cheap Dry Goods Store, 2nd Street, Maysville, Ky. Maysville, Ky. Jan. 8, 1863.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

# MAYSVILLE PEMALE INSTITUTE,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

this Institution will commence on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, Under the direction of

The Institute occupies a commanding situation in an elevated portion of the city, and is well adapted to the health and comfort of the papils. BOARDING DEPARTMENT. The residence of the Principal, South-East furniture necessary for comfort and convenience.

The domestic department will be under the immediate supervision and management of Mas. JULIA A. PARKER, a lady of large experience and mature judgment.
Mns. M. L. CADY, will take charge of the elasses in English Composition and Belles Lettres.
Miss ABBY S. PARKE, will assist in the In-

struction of classes in the English department. TERMS.

Boarding per Session of twenty weeks, \$70 00
Thition in Primary Department, 10 00

" " Middle & Senior Department, 20 00 atin and French in connection with English branches, Instrumental Music,

Use of Instrument, All bills for one-half of the Session are due in advance. It is desirable they should be paid at the opening of the Session, unless special arrangements are made to the contrary. Communications for admission of pupils may

be addressed to the Principal,
Miss J. R. PARKE, ang 18, 1864-1m MAYSVILLE, KY. -AND-SILVER WARE

JUST received a large stock of FINE GOLD WATCHES and JEWELRY, of the latest styles; also, a large assortment of Clocks, Silver Ware, Plated Ware and

FANCY GOODS. A large stock of Materials to accommodate the Trade. Jewelry and Silver Ware made to order. TERMS CASH!

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR Old Gold and Silver!

Customers will please call and settle up their accounts, as I wish to close my books as soon as possible. C. F. DUEEU,

Opposite the Express Office. Maysville, Ky., August 25th, 1864. Office of the Adams Express Co.

Notice! THE TRANSPORPATION of Freight,

except under Military Permit, being pro-hibited by the General Commanding the District of Kentucky, l'atrons of this Company are here-by notified, that we can carry nothing nuless accompanied by a "Permit" issued by the pro-per Military Authority, as required by General order No. 63. Freight coming from a distance, for persons in Kentucky, will be held at Cincinnati until the required permit, necessary to accompany it in transit, is sent to the Agent at that City. By leaving permits at our Office, freight will be

A. M. JANUARY & SON. P. S. Until further notice, no Packages for Prisoners can be forwarded. A. M. JANUARY & SON. Maysville, Sept. 1st, 1864-tf

Orchardist Wanted!

Wish to sucure the services of some good, sober and industrious man, who understands the Culture of Fruit Trees. I will give good wages to such a man. He must give good references. Or I will sell the portion of land set out in Fruit Trees, embracing about 35 acres.—Also, I will sell 10 acres of good pasture, on which is a never failing Spring. Any one wishing to purchase will call on me, 2 miles east of REENI KIPL Minerva. July 14, 1864-tf BENJ. KIRK.

Machine Oils. L ARD OIL and other kinds for Machinery,

aug 4

SEATON & BRODRICK'S

M. THOMPSON, Umbrella, Parasol,

WALKING CANE MANUFACTORY, No. 167 Main Street, bet. 4th & 5th,

CINCINNATI, O. Repairing promptly attended to. [mars

DUHME & CO. SW Cor. 4th and Walnut Streets CINCINNATI, O.

Manufacturers, Retail & Wholesale Dealers in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. THEY Keep on hand a large stock of Cheap Watches, Jobbing Material, Spectacles, &c., for the Trade.
Old Gold and Silver bought for Cash.
march 3, 1864-1y



TVERY BODY IS BEING CURED OF THIS distressing disease by the use of DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.

Read what those say who have used it: Mr. Charles W. Landram, of Lousville, and J. P. Hazarde, Cincinnati, O., were both cured after using one pot of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. They say they have tried every thing but could obtain no relief, but one Pot of Strickland's Pile Remedy affected a perfect enre after suffering for many years with the worst kind of Piles. They recommend every one who is suf-

fering to try it.
Sold by all Druggists, 50 cents per pot. Manufactured at No. 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, upon our friends that in sending us orders they Ohio. Ask for may rely upon having them executed to the ful- DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. General Depot No. 6 East Fourth street, Cin-

For sale in Maysville by SEATON & BROD-RICK, Cor. 2nd & Court Sts., and J. J. WOOD Cor Market & Front Sts. [june 2, '64-1y LOOK HERE! THE NEW Boot & Shoe Store!!

SECOND STREET. THE NEXT SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF (In the House formerly occupied Ciras. WHITE.)

MAYSVILLE, KY. HE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY solicit the patronage of the Citizens of Maya-Miss JANE R. PARKE, as Principal. we have a full assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Congress and Side Lace Gaiters-Lasting. Kid and Morocco Palmorals of the hest quality and latest style. Gent's Fine Boots, Balmorals, Congress Boots, VIII ac- | Oxford Tres and Brogans of the latest style commodate twenty-five young ladies. The rooms ure large and well ventilated. They are all carpeted, and furnished with every article of NOTICE AND WARRANTED. We have also a good assortment of LEATHER AND FINDINGS which we will sell at the No pains or expense has been spared in render-

ing the house neat, comfortable and pleasant .-LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Mr. CHAS. WHITE, will be ready to wait on his old triends and eastomers at all times. B. A. WALLINGFORD & CO. Maysville, Ky., Jane 1 6, 1864.

OAKUM-Choice prepared always on A. MADDOX Save Your Pickles.

24 Store and for sale by B. F. & O. H. P. THOMAS. sville, K y., August 18, 1864-3m BUY MATCHES THIS MONTH! NEXT MONTH you will have to pay a next MONTH you will have to pay a best brand, "GATES."

aug. 25, 1864. SEATON & BRODRICK. FOR SALE: MAYSVILLE SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY.

CHEAP FOR CASH! THE SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, or Third Street. (opposite Phister's Lumber Yard) together with Candle Mael inis, Boilers, Letties. Steaming Tubs, de. The Building is Fire-proof and well adapted for the Manufacture of Soap and Candles. The whole will be sold at a bargain. For further particulars apply to JAMES SMITH, aug 25, 1864. Maysville, Ky.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Ross & NEWELL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those persons indebted to the firm are requested to make payment, either to Wm. J. Ross or Andrew J. NEWELL. Those having claims against the firm will present them for payment at the house of ROSS & POWER, who succeed the late firm of ROSS & FOWER, and have assumed its liabilities.
W. J. ROSS

A. J. NEWELL, Aug. 18, 1864. GEO. W. ROSS, Ja. W. J. ROSS. ALEX. POWER. GEO. W. ROSS, JB. NEW FIRM:

ROSS & POWER. THE UNDERSIGNED SUCCESSORS I of the late firm of ROSS & NEWELL, have this day entered into partnership, under the name and style of ROSS & POWER, and will continue the Commission, Grocery and Liquor business, at the old stand, corner of Market and Third streets. We invite consignments, and will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected supply of the hest Groceries, Liquors, &c., for sale at moderate prices.

We respectfully ask a continuance of the favors

so liberally bestowed upon our predecessors August 18th, 1864. ROSS & POWER. AVING sold my interest in the house or ROSS & NEWELL, I take great pleasure in recommending to my old friends and enstomers, Messrs. ROSS & POWER, as being in every way worthy of their patronage.
August 18th, 1864.
August 25, 1864]

Keep Cool

WE have commenced running our fee Wagon, and will deliver fee to any part of the City.

Persons desiring Ice through the day, can
obtain it at Richard Watkins' Grocery Store, on
Wall street, or at Wm. Watkins' on Market St. WM. WATKINS: RICHARD WATKINS.

May 19,1864.

BLOCK AND TACKLE—An assortment embracing all sizes of superior construction Cor. 2nd & Court Sts.

The Song of the Raven.

A raven sat on a blood-stained stope And recked away at a fleshless bone, Singing his song in a raven's tone, That echoed wild as a spirit's moan-War! War! Warl

Then he flapped his wings and hopped away Over the ground of the dreadful fray, In search of a more nutritious prey, Still shonting aloud his omineus lay-War! War! War!

Still flapping his wings he hopped around To a form stretched on the ground, A human frame on an ancient mound, Still shouting aloud the doleful sound-War! War! War!

Then lightning there on the hero's breast, Where a form of beauty once found rest-Where a fond affection was ever blest-He cried as he plumed his raven crest--War! War! War!

Soon the mouldering flesh was torn apart With a raven's skill and a raven's art, Till the evil bird had reached the heart, Crying again with an angry start--War! War! War!

The heart that had once so proudly beat In the quiet home or busy street, With its hopes of life, was a raven's meat. Mixed was the song with the morsel sweet--Warl War! War!

When the red moon lighted up the east, The bird of song prolonged his feast, I With his idle time from Satan leased, And hoarsely eroaked like a savage beast--War! War! War!

And with fiendish pride he sank his beak, Tearing the flesh from the manly cheek, Swallowing still each quivering fleak, Whilst the echoes eatch his angry shriek--War! War! War!

Then he lifts his head of the blackest dye, The blood-stained beak strikes the hero's eye, And in echoes reaching to the sky Still hoarser comes the raven's ery-War! War! Warl

That cheek, that eye so kindly smited With a loving trust so pure and mild, To bless perhaps, a wife or child, Was food for the bird that sang so wild-War! War! Warl

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